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Ludies' Ald Society. Diamond street M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Dodd on Ferry street. Thursday evening.

Foreign Missionary Society. The Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence that there would be but one battle- nounced that it would be cruel to Gray on Diamond street this evening ship asked for at each session of the compel his attendance in court and at 7 o'clock. . Each member is urged to be present as some very important administration. The request will be condition of Mr. Rogers was disclosed business will be transacted.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Earl Cunningham and Mr. James Carpenter went to Glovers' Gap to-day where they attended the funeral of Mr. Lute Youst which was held this afternoon nt two o'clock-

Norwood. The house being built at Norwood by My. Ed. Gould, of New street, is cearing completion. Miss Clara Wil. cent. for the enlisted men. lame, of Diamond street, has purchased a lot in the new addition. Mr. George Hartley is erecting a dwelling house. The foundation is about com-

Moving.

Mrs. Jennie Dodd nas moved from Merchant street to her new property Burtholow moved from Diamond street and report to the President. to the Campbell Gaskins property on Columbia street Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Petty moved from the Gaskins Mrs. Petty moved from the Gaskins property on Columbia street to the Luther Steele property on Market Luther Steele property on Market street yesterday.

City Hospital Notes. Miss Nellie Cook, who has been specialing Miss Moran, returned to her

home at Mannington Monday. Lawrence Munroe, who fell on the suspension bridge was dismissed

Mr. James O. Hayhurst died at 2:30 o'clock Monday of typhoid fever.

Personals.

Mr. Fletcher Morrow and Mrs Charles Patterson and son, Boyd, of Harveys, Pa., are the guests of rela rives here for several days. Mrs. A. Taylor went to Forksburg

to day where she will be the guest of Mrs. Enhriam Doolittle. Mr. Joe Bunner is suffering with

gathering on his right hand. Misses Arlie, Hatfield and Mabel R chards spent Sunday at Everson. George Hoskins was taken to Cook's Hospital Monday evening from his home on State street.

Mrs. J. S. Stealey has returned from Grafton where she went to visit the Benish Lodge.

Robert Kinkead, of Charleston, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinkead, of Merchant street. Mrs. George Newman returned to er home in New York to-day after a mont, spent Sunday at Viola with Mr. visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Adams.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson and guests Mrs. Joe Vincent and Mrs. Shayenne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Co phas Hawkins near Hoult.

Miss Gay Fitzpatrick who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Robinson of State street for several weeks, re-Misses Bertha Bush and Odra Stealey went to Clarksburg to-day.

Miss Flossie Pell returned to her nome at Austin Monday after a lic-one might almost write superhuweek's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Stemple, of Columbia street.

Miss Pearl Means has returned from a several weeks' vlist with friends and

relatives at Pittsburg Miss Mange Helmick has accepted position with the Bell Telephone

Mirs. Minerva Cannon, of Harveys Po., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Lon E. Barnes, of East Park avenue.

the present time. School books and supplies at Globe Book Store, Watson Hotel building, tf

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DESPITE / PEACE PLANS PRESI-NAVY NEEDS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-While here has been much talk of the administration's peace plans and the President has been given the Nobel JUDGE SAYS IT WOULD BE CRUEL peace prize, the administration programme for the next session of the Congress seems to indicate anything The lades of the Aid Society of the but an abandonment of military activity by the present government.

dent has decided to ask the Congress physician that Mr. Rogers suffered a road. The stick was elevated at an Congress through the balance of the dismissed a motion to that effect. The out by the stick. defended on the grounds which will in the course of a hearing on a moonly be discussed in executive session tion to show that he was capable of of the Senate and of the naval com- attending the trial of a suit against Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers, Mr. and mittees of the two houses. There will him for \$50,000,000 brought by C. M. undoubtedly be strong opposition to Raymond, of Somerville, for alleged the course.

tary plans of the administration, the troleum. The hearing began last gress for an increase in the pay of all from a stroke last July, and was uncent, for lieutenant general to 35 per hearing was resumed to-day and two certain direction. The stones were you may judge from the fact that

ing of another dry dock on the Pacific testimony of personal and business cific direction. The sign was plain to Coast. Mr. Metcalf, the secretary of friends of Mr. Rogers in New Bed. one versed in such things, and in orthe navy, since his return, has given ford and Fair Haven and also by nu. der to see if the same sign was until last June says she does not see much an inkling of the intent in this conmerous telephone tickets giving versal, for I had seen it elewhere, I we for her there any longer. nection within the past forty-eight a record of call between New York hours. It is now known that he went and the home of Mr. Rogers in Fair the long stone and found a little to the Pacific Coast with small or the pacific to the Pacific Coast with specific in- Haven that the Standard Oil finan-Ferry atreet. Mr. and Mrs. Dale structions to look over the situation cier had been about the stretch, had

> MONTANA MINES.

MONTANA, MINES, Sept. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Michael and son, Craw-talked with Mr. Regers within the one that requires serious consideraford, went to Webster Springs Saturday for a ten days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruphus Brown, of Fairmont, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinney Sunday.

sermon to an attentive audience Sun- tion. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Freeman and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Bellaire, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Freeman spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs

D. H. Dawson. It has been announed that school is to begin here Monday, September 30th. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keener were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loun Keener in the First ward yesterday.

Mr. Charles Merrill, of Rivesville was calling at Lewis Kirk's yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ash, of Rives ville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinsey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Satterfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris at Mt. Harmony. There is a case of scarlet fever in

the family of J. R. Newkirk. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harris, of Fair-

Lester Pitcher, of the First ward, spent Sunday under the paternal roof "CHAS. CHEERS. at Viola.

Rats and the Plague.

London Telegraph. It is now an accepted fact by bacteriologists and other authorities in India that future efforts to stay the ravages of the palgue must first and foremost be concentrated upon the extermination of the rat What a giganman-task, this will be any one who has the slightest acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Fawcett are India will realize. Calcutta, Bombay, the guests of friends and relatives at Poona and, indeed, every town and village from north to south and from east to west, swarm with rats, which multiply at an alarming rate. Much may be done, of course, in the erec tion of new buildings to see that these are as rat-proof as numan skill and ingenuity can make them, and this is

Nature's Precaution.

something that is being impressed

most carefully upon every local build-

ing authority in the dependency at

Topeka State Journal.

"No one" comments the Wasning ton Post, "ever heard of a baseball fan getting excited enough to throw a bottle at the umpire before it was empty." This is probably one of nature's precautions for the preservation of the umpire. After emptying the bottle the fan cannot throw straight enough to hurt.

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TO BRING HENRY H. ROGERS BEFORE HIM.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 17 .- Upon to those who could read it. A long the evidence of members of the family stick with one end stuck in the ground. It has become known that the Presi- of Henry H. Rogers and the family the other leaning and pointing up the yet." conversation of certain royalties in As a further indication of the mill- connection with the production of pe-Again, the Congress will be asked in hearing the testimony. Counsel for center was a long triangular stone, in the New Hampshire mountains for to make an appropriation for the build- Mr. Raymond sought to show by the with the sharp point indicating a speparticipated in certain festivities, had often seen in a dozen different places First National Bank, of New Bedford, ed stone resting on top, pointing to stated that he had conversed with Mr. ward water. In many parts of the Mrs. Clo +++++++++++++ was not upon business matters. Sev. of California and Arizona, the questing Princeton schools at once. eral witnesses admitted that they had tion of water supply for travelers is past few weeks, but all declared that tion, and I have known men to pass he was much changed. In support of the claim that Mr. Rogers was too ill without knowing it, because they could to appear, four witnesses were heard. Judge Hammond then reviewed the in plain view, and was placed there Rev. H. K. Ash preached a farewell evidence briefly and dismissed the mo-

FIRST CONTRIBUTION SENT TO SECRETARY STRAUS BY EU-GENE G. KRAMER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 .-The first contribution towards the Nobel peace prize fund, which was awarded to President Roosevelt by the Norweigan parliament for services he rendered in behalf of the cause of peace, and which by an act of Congress is to be devoted to the establishment of may not mean satur at all, and then the foundation for the promotion of 1' is necessary to tamerstand to, inindustrial peace, was \$250, received tritucies of the Indian mind to made; by Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, as trustee, from Eugene G. Kramer, a lawyer of New York City. Mr. Kramer expressed a desire to contribute from time to time toward the fund until the principal of the foundation, which is were set in a semi-circle, with their nearly \$40,000, shall have reached a asses pointing down the river. In any way he could the industrial peace on which were astrated thirty six 1-d tion. commission. In acknowledgement Sec- lines. ... car the skulls were two small retary Straus expressed the hope "that ricks placed apright in the 3 rout ? the fund, which is at present a little and at the top of each stick were tied short of \$40,000, will be largely in-creased by contributions such as yours dian was with the and told me that from generous and patriotic citizens thurry six Pawnecs had camped dere who appreciate the importance of the They had made a raid tgainst a comp purpose of this foundation in the pro- of Connection of Stanling - o a feet moting of industrial peace."

LITTLE LAUGHS.

The parson's small boy had been desperately trying to run away from c e had been a to-kee himself by plus his new nurse. At last he spied a park guard.

"Mister, are you a policeman?" The giant in brass buttons bent low

"Why, yes, sonny, I be." "Then please arrest this woman. She

Lippincott's.

"Have you got a good cook?" "Oh, yes, she's good enough, but her

won't stop follerin' me around."-

cooking isn't."-Baltimore American. Bliggins is always telling something

smart that his baby said." "Yes,, answered the crusty bachelor, "If that baby knew how its fath: er is acting it would be sorry it ever tf learned to talk."-Washington Star.

Do you believe that the good die young? "I think they do, if all my wife tells

WHAT INDIAN SIGNS MEAN. nunicate With One An-

other.

As time has passed and civilization

in the San Francico Chronicle, that

our red brothers had forgotten the use

of signs in their travels, but as I was

loitering about the hills in Siskiyou

county a few weeks ago I came across

had not seen for a dozen years or

more. It was a simple little sign in

appearance, but it was full of meaning

use as ever.

spring.

because the Indians recognized the

necessity of telling all who came along

that they could find water. True, there

was not a big board set up with "wat-

er" painted on it, but to the initiated

trail in all the Southwest that runs

near a spring that does not have the

sign openly displayed. I have even

dire The. for some distance I came tp-

on another similar morement, and be-

fore I got to the spring I found fire

distinct comments showing the way.

stand just what he is driving at. I re

the Republican River, I came a cos-

a circle of buffs to shulls, which at-

tracted wa attention because of iner

tents or lidges, and had taken four

scalps. They were now returning home Given the river. To the or a large

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a genuine Indian "sign," such as I TOO GOOD A DEMOCRAT FOR THAT IS MR. CLEVELAND, SO HE SAYS.

> PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 17 .- "I'm Former President Grover Cleveland

its next session. This will be in spite unable to transact any business, Judge the ground and was supported on a his home in Princeton, uttered a little the building, which, while used as a of the implied pledge of last session Hammond, in the Supreme court and stone. It told some Indian that his "Ouch!" at a toe twinge from his old friend had been along there and had antagonist, the gout, and then squargone ahead in the direction pointed ed himself smilingly to give the lie to the report that he is incurably ill. "It's true that the gout is always I marvelled at it, but on investigation found that the Indians of Call- with me," he added, "and I have not

formia still use signs to convey intelli- yet fully recovered from the indigesgence to each other. I found that tion that attacked me last June. I among the Cocopans, Schullas, Pimas have lost about 30 pounds also beand Yumas the sign is as much in cause the gout won't let me exercise as I would like. But reports of my While traveling in San Bernardino imminent demise are greatly exaggercounty some months ago I came across aicd. As a matter of fact, I am feel-300 additional officers for the army. Charles L. Pratt, of New Bedford, who a peculiar grouping of stones, and at stated that Mr. Rogers had suffered once saw that some Indian had left ing away. I am putting on pounds able to attend to his business. The know that water was to be found in a better. That I am not incirably ill sessions of the court were consumed lying in a complete circle, and in the Mrs. Cleveland the children have been

> The purse who has been caring for the former President since his attack

ment to make it true."

This arrangement of stones I had Neighbors say he drives out every day and gives the better part of the engaged in certain business in New in the Middle West, and as a variant other daylight hours to business and Bedford and had been in frequent which was also found in California, I his co-respondence. The report that communication with his associates in have seen a mound of stones, similar he has turned over everything of this New York. President Winsor, of the to a miner's monument, with a point-sort to l.is wife is said to be absolute-

Mrs. Cleveland will return with the Rogers at the bank but said that it country, especially in the desert parts children, who will start in the year in

Reports of similar "fatal illness have been circulated concerning 31r Cleveral d for the last four years, The within a few hundred yards of water most persistent were in 1904-during the Presidential campaign—and last not read ladian signs. The sign was year, when it was said that he would 'never live to see another Christmas."

PEACE IN-MOROCCO

it was equally plain. There is not a AT AN EARLY DATE IS PREDICT ED BY PREMIER CLEM-ENCEAU.

seen instances where the water was PARIS, Sept. 17 .-- An early return strict and severe as to make an anarso far from the regular trail that speof peace in Morocco is predicted by chist propaganda practically impossicial signs have been male to show Premier Clemenceau as a sequel to the ble. She criticised her country and where it is. I remember one instance despatch of delegates to two hostile its laws with much bitterness. But among the Shoshones where there was native tribes to General Drude, coma large monument of stones with an mander of the French forces in the be glad to know that our laws are so extra long that stone on top no using field. coward the spring. After going to tas

News of the natives' movements for cial message from the general and it ingmen of Ameirca, says the Indianapis believed the conference is now in olis News. For the country itself he progress. Though the French will probably He says:

treat the tribesmen with as much lien- "Laborers of European countries all ency as possible there is no doubt that want a revolution, but in the United provision will be made for a better States they do not wan policing of the country, to avoid repemond or once when I was hunting on titions of the recent outbreak.

A woman can't ride a street can fourteen blocks and tell from the adpoculiar arrange next. Sixteen skulls vertisement on the car what the latest novelty is in dress goods or what ten yards would cost her. She looks more adequate sum, and also to aid in the center of the cycle was a strill to the newspapers for such informa-

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At Moundaville Monday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock a stable and wash house on Second street, owned by Edward Howard, an employe of the water works, was destroyed by fire and two children were burned to death. The dead are: A 5 year old son of Mr. Howard and Charles, a 4 too good a Democrat to be killed off year old son of Mrs. Thompson, a widdow, who lives nearby

It is supposed that the two were to authorize two new battle ships at stroke last July and has since been angle of only about 10 Jegrees from stepped from his carriage in front of the building subter which will be in spite with the will be in spite which will be in spite will be in spite with the will be will be in spite with the will be will be with the will be wi wash house by the family, was partly full of hay. The flames spread all over the building in a few minutes, and in side of half an hour the structure was burned to the ground, only the smou dering mass of debris being left to tell the tale. / As soon as the flames were discov

ered the people in the neighborhood rushed to the building and did every thing they could to stop the progres of the fire, but they were unsuccess ful. While the fire was blazing fierce ly some person discovered the two children had been in the building and a man whose name could not be learned braved the flames and searched as

He saw nothing of the two boys, so it is thought that they must have been caught early by the flames and burner in the loft where they had been playing. As soon as the embers had cool ed men made a search and found the charred remains of the children. Both were burned beyond recognition.

much of the downstairs as he could

reach

Undertaker Lutz, of Moundsville took charge of the bodies and they will be prepared for burial at his up dertaking parlors.

The mother of the Thompson boy not know where she was. She had left the child in care of friends. The father of the Howard boy was away J. E. WATSON President at work when the accident occurred. J. S. HAYDEN Vice President A young sister of the Thompson boy WALTON MILLER Cashler was burned to death a year ago by JOHN O. MORGAN, ... Asst. Camber her dress catching fire while out in

TWO ANARCHISTS

THEIR UNCONSCIOUS TRIBUTES M. L. Hutchinson, TO THE POWER OF THE LAW.

Two tributes were paid to this coun try at the congress of anarchists at Amsterdam, though one of them seems not to have been so designed. Emms Goldman, an American, said that the statutes of the United States were so we think that most of our people will seems to have considerable respect.

an uprising because they live in a free country. We are not sure whether this man

the workingmen for not wanting one. Howard R. Furbee. Probably this would be an unfair interpretation of his words. He no doubt meant that there was no work for an archists in the United States, and that they ought to be content with conditions. And we cannot think that he intended to attack our workingmen for refusing to demand a revolution, for he himself said that this is a free country." To rebel against free dom would, indeed, be foolish. The Russian apparently did not agree with Emma Goldman in thinking that laws against anarchy in the United States were inconsistent with freedom.

We cannot see that there is any thing contradictory in these two state ments. This is a free country, and we do have more or less effective laws against anarchy. But these latter are part and parcel of our freedom. There can be no free-lom where there is no law, and no law where there is no government. Liberty thus has no more deadly enemy than anarchy It is interesting to have from a con gress of anarchists the two-fold tri bute to the United States, to have i admitted that it is both a country of law and a country of liberty.

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